

One Killed as Truck Hits Auto

Gilbert Edwards, Cardinal Full-back, Dies of Injuries Received

Four football men of the University of Omaha were injured, one fatally, Saturday night, Nov. 24, when a car driven by Alden Johnson, Freshman, was struck at the intersection of Florence Boulevard and Pinkney Street, by a truck of the Bee-Hive grocery. The driver of the truck, John Evans, 19 years old, was not injured, but Edward McQuillan, delivery boy on the truck, received a broken nose.

All five occupants of the auto were thrown out. Gilbert Edwards, star fullback of the Cardinal team, received a fractured skull and other injuries, from which he died at nine o'clock, Sunday morning at the Immanuel Hospital. Frank Threadgill received cuts about the head and face and Robert Streitwieser's head was cut. The two latter are also first year men. Ralph Kahn, sophomore, received arm injuries. Johnson, who drove the car, was not hurt.

Funeral services for Gilbert Edwards were held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, at the Cole and McKay funeral parlors. Special tribute was paid by the student body and faculty of the U. of O.

Memorial Service for Gilbert Edwards

Members of Student Body Re-late Merits of Auto Victim

A Memorial service for Gilbert Edwards, who died Sunday morning as a result of injuries received in an auto accident Saturday night, was held Monday morning at ten o'clock in Jacobs' Hall.

Dr. E. W. Emery, President of the university, presided. After a hymn was sung by the students and faculty, Dr. V. H. Vartanian read the Scripture, and Dr. W. Gilbert James gave a short talk. Following a few remarks by President Emery, at which time he expressed the loss felt by the entire university in the death of young Edwards, Coach Ernest Hubka spoke.

Hubka said, "Of the more than two hundred boys with whom I have worked in my coaching experience Gil is the first one I have lost." He spoke of the high mental ability and great ambition of the youth.

Captain John Barber of the U. of O. football team and John Roberts, another teammate of Edwards, told how they had found him to be a fine friend, a good sport, and a lover of clean athletics. Dean A. J. Dunlap closed the service by mentioning the close relationship that existed between Gilbert and his father.

—Western Union Is Next!—

Mrs. N. G. Gillard Will Teach Piano

Enrollment is now open for membership to the Melody-way Piano Classes. The classes are to meet every day, starting in December. They are open to those from the age of 8 to 24, "said Professor N. V. Logan. The fee is reasonable, eighteen lessons for four dollars.

Classes are to be held Saturday morning and every afternoon after school. There probably will be six classes on Saturday and two each day after school. There are to be 10 members in each class.

Mrs. Nell Gillman Gillard, instructor of this course, holds a certificate from the Melodist Institute of Milwaukee. She has been very successful in her work and has taught nearly two thousand students to play the melody way.

The faculty and student body of the University of Omaha wish to express their sympathy with the family of their departed classmate and friend, Gilbert Edwards.

Indian-Turkey Feast Is a Great Success

First Annual Meeting of U. of O. Heads Is Well Attended

"It is more important to make a small university better rather than to make a big one larger," declared Mr. A. W. Gordon, president of the board of trustees at the annual turkey banquet given by the faculty on the evening of November 21, which was attended by nearly 100 persons.

"We expect to hold a new financial drive in the spring of 1929," he continued. "We all know that size is not the most important thing in a university."

Turkey Dinner Served
A turkey dinner was served in the cafeteria at 8 o'clock, with members of the university sororities acting as waitresses. The dinner over, the party went to the Conservatory, where a program was given by students. Leah Daubenheyer, Elizabeth Curtis, and Burrline Jones entertained the guests.

Dr. E. W. Emery declared that the banquet had been made possible by the co-operation of the students and faculty. He also called the attention of the visitors to the portrait of the founder of the university, Dr. Daniel C. Jenkins, which was painted by Mrs. Fritz Baumeister and now hangs in the Conservatory.

Assembly Unique
Dean W. Gilbert James declared the assembly was unique in that it was made up of lawyers, judges, doctors, and teachers, who were, as a whole, interested in the university.

The following were introduced at the gathering: Trustees: Mrs. Sarah H. Joslyn and Mrs. A. F. Jonas. Judge Howard Kennedy, Dr. J. H. Vance, Dr. W. L. Shearer, Mr. C. Louis Meyer, Judge-elect Arthur Palmer, Warren H. Howard, and Wilson T. Graham, Secretary of the Board.

Judge Alexander C. Troup, Dean of the Law School, introduced the following members of the faculty of the School of Law: H. L. Mossman, John W. Year, Mr. Finley, Mr. Mysner, Willard Slabaugh, former district judge, Mr. Stahlmaster, Charles E. Foster, Thomas B. Lyser, William H. Burton, Fred H. Hollner, and Arthur Sturges.

Mrs. L. Johnson, of the Rhetoric department was general chairman of the affair.

Indian Designs
Miss Augusta Knight, Head of the Art Department, and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, of the Rhetoric Department, planned the decorations for the Indian-Turkey dinner. The lights were shaded with real turkey feathers procured by Mrs. Johnson from a down-town turkey store. Indian blankets were draped from the walls. Indian pottery decorated the tables. Miniature Indian teepees graced the center of each table. Candy tongs-hawks were used as favors. The entire ensemble was cleverly designed and received the favorable comments of the visitors.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday—Gateway, assembly; orchestra at five o'clock.
Thursday—Thanksgiving vacation starts; Omaha plays Western Union at 10th and Ames.
Friday—Thanksgiving vacation ends; assembly.
Tuesday—Y meetings.

Elizabeth Barnes Is Now President of Collegiate Registrars

Elizabeth Barnes, Registrar of the University of Omaha, automatically became President of the Nebraska Branch of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars when Dr. B. A. Kennedy of Creighton left that university last May.

Since then there has been no vice-president of the association. Last week Miss Barnes made a trip to Nebraska University to confer with Florence I. McGahey, who is registrar there. The beginning of this week she went to Wayne to see the secretary of the association. These three will choose the vice-president.

The regional branch of Collegiate registrars was organized last May in Hastings, Nebraska. The next meeting will be held a year from then. The work of such an organization is to standardize the colleges and universities as to entrance requirements and orientation of freshmen.

"The registrar's office is the touchstone of the school, giving the history of its accomplishments, etc.," says the Omaha Registrar. "Here is where one finds who the student is, where he stands, and what he is doing, and did do, and why. It also shows what he ought to do as compared with others in a similar position."

N. I. A. A. Conference at Lincoln Dec. 12

Although the football season is not yet completed, plans for a basketball season are being formulated. Communications have been received from a number of schools, among which are: Norfolk, Hastings, Wayne, Western Union, Midland, and Tarkio.

From these reports, it would seem that the basketball schedule will uphold the high standard set by the football season this year. The meeting of the N. I. A. A. will be held in Lincoln, Dec. 12. At this meeting, which Coach Hubka and Dean Dunlap plan to attend, the coaches will confer on the matter of basketball schedules.

—Go, Gang, Go!—

Choral Club Will Present "Elijah" Soon

The Choral Club has been organized to present the oratory, "Elijah." The members of the club have been taken from various choirs and clubs of the city and of the University of Omaha. The production is to be presented to the public in the near future. Professor Logan states that next year he will give it in full costume.

—Western Union Is Next!—

Y RETREAT PLANNED FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will have a retreat early tomorrow morning, Thanksgiving Day, for all those in the University of Omaha who would like to come. The nature of the "Y" retreats is discussing problems of life in the light of Christianity. Here a person feels that he can be sincere and express his beliefs, and he knows that these listening will understand. Sometimes there are disagreements in belief, but these contribute to fuller knowledge on the question under discussion. The retreats are periods of quiet and a time for reflective thinking.

Everyone who can come meet at 10th and Kansas Ave. at 1:00 P. M. The group will hike up the boulevard to the top of the hill looking east on Miller Park and the Missouri River. The group will each breakfast over an open fire before the morning devotion period. For further information see Victor School today.

Formal Banquet First in History of University

The formal banquet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held last night at the Crystal Room of the Rome Hotel.

The theme of the banquet was "Highroads". Norwood Woerner was a clever toastmaster. Edwin Hogle, representing the College of Law, was first speaker on the toast program, his toast being "Low-ways". The next toast, "Flats", was given by Winifred Arganbright from the College of Commerce and Finance. Frederic Peirce made the next toast to Highways. June Pickard, who gave a toast on Guide Posts, divided her speech into two parts. There are two guide posts; How far we've gone, and how far we have to go.

President E. W. Emery made a short talk. A. W. Gordon, President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Omaha, gave greetings to those assembled from the board. Richard L. Metcalfe was the main banquet speaker.

On the musical program were Herbert Hudson, who entertained with banjo solos, and Irma Clow, who played a number of solos on a Greek harp. During the banquet an orchestra of six pieces played, led by Evelyn McDonald.

The Crystal Room was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Each guest was given a flower as a favor.

The theme was based on the following poem by John Oxenham:

"To every man there openeth
A way, and ways, and a way;
And the High Road climbs to the
High way,
And the Low Road gropes the Low,
And in between, on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A High Way, and a Low;
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go."

—Western Union Is Next!—

A. C. Thomsen Speaks at Friday Assembly

"A team cannot fight without a morale," declared Arthur C. Thomsen, alumnus of the U. of O. and District Judge-Elect, at the assembly period on Friday, November 23.

The meeting was opened with songs and a prayer offered by Don Butler, Y. M. C. A. president. Professor I. A. Hammer then introduced the representative speaker for the men of the campus, Merle Mennis, who, with the speaker for the girls, Helen Marks, told the general feeling of the student body toward the big game.

Herbert W. Fischer, secretary of the Alumni club, then told a few humorous stories and asked everyone to do their bit at the Peru game. Captain John Barber represented the team and declared that the boys were ready to do their best. Coach Hubka encouraged everyone to be at the game and give cheers.

The pep squad then took charge of the meeting, and led the assembly in giving yells and singing the school song.

The German Club entertained the visitors by giving a yell which, although in German, was full of pep and volume.

Professor Simmons of the Science Hall outlined the parade, and gave a short talk in which he declared that academic backing was the thing vitally essential to a university.

England brought from Germany last year 1,200 tons of clothing, nearly 1,000,000 hats, and almost as many pairs of slippers. Her total purchases of German clothing amounted to \$11,000,000 in value.

—Go, Gang, Go!—

BONFIRE, PARADE, GAME, PROGRAM, DANCE, MAKE HOMECOMING SUCCESS

The Gateway will not be published next week on account of Thanksgiving vacation.

Parade Attracts Downtown Crowd

Five Block Formation Display Colors Before Game

The University of Omaha Homecoming Parade, more than five blocks long, went through all the principal streets of the city Saturday noon, and made the citizens of Omaha aware of the fact that the University of Omaha is a live and growing institution.

All the different colleges of the University, as well as the various organizations on the campus, were represented either by cars, gayly decorated with the cardinal and black and colors of their own organizations, or by floats depicting their activities.

The band in their natty red and white uniforms led the parade, followed by the official car, in which Dr. Emery and the Pep squad who gave cheers for the U. of O., rode.

The College of Commerce was represented by a float which showed its students as they would be in the future busily working and holding important office positions.

The Gateway float gave spectators an idea of the work done in putting out a paper, and also advertised the game. Four reporters were engaged in writing slips of paper on "The Progress of the U. of O." which were placed in Gateways by the Circulation Manager and thrown to the crowds. An enormous replica of the front page was displayed on the float.

A gruesome float, with a skeleton hanging on the back and containing other evidences of its activities, was entered by the Zoology Department.

The parade did much to arouse interest in the University and was good advertising for the afternoon's game.

—Go, Gang, Go!—

Pi O Sorority Takes First Place in Contest

Gammias and Kappas Are Awarded Last Place in Tag Sale

From Monday to Wednesday "Buy a tag" was the war cry of the "Greek women." These tags were the "open Sesames" for all the activities of Omaha University's gigantic homecoming day. The sororities were competing for a prize. The competition was keen, but the Pi O's came out on top with \$28.50 to turn in. Leah Daubenheyer, Pi O president, sold the record number of tickets, 27.

The Phi Delta's were the closest adversaries of the winners with \$21 turned in to the committee. Sigma Chi Omicron, due for the most part to the efforts of Helen Marks, who sold eleven, had a total of \$12. Gamma Sigma and Kappas were coming each other at the foot of the list with \$5.50 apiece, but one of these on surprising associations turned in one more ticket before the dead line. It could not be determined which one is the loser at the time this issue went to press.

All of these arrangements were under the leadership of the currently platoon with Helen Marks, Pi O, in charge, and with the aid of Professor Hammer.

The rules of the limited day of Tag Sale were discovered in the following manner:

Will Be Annual Event at U. of O.

Visiting Alumni Comment Favorably Upon School Spirit

700 ATTEND GAME

The U. of O. celebrated its first Homecoming last week in a manner which gave promise of what future homecomings will bring forth.

Everything and everybody cooperated to bring the events planned to a successful finish. The Tag Sale was a huge success, the big pep meeting held at the assembly hall on Friday was well attended and focused attention on the events planned for Saturday.

Bonfire Creates Pep
In the evening came the big bonfire, which has become a U. of O. tradition.

"Let us be serious, ladies and gents," raved His Honor Lord Simmons, master of ceremonies at the annual rally bonfire held on the campus on Friday evening, November 23. "Bang, bang," answered the fireworks committee in charge of Professor Hammer from the top of Jacobs hall.

"Hear, hear," shouted Professor Hammer. "Hello, alumni!" The bonfire was started at eight o'clock and the crowd set up a lusty cheer as the flames crackled and smoke rolled into the air. Paul Fay, led the assembly in a chant and a snake dance around the fire was started. Members of the alumni who were present gave short speeches which were decidedly humorous. All present declared that the bonfire was a great success, in spite of the small number of rooters that attended.

Saturday morning found everyone busily engaged in preparing for the parade which was to boost the university to the people of Omaha. Citizens of Omaha for the first time saw a parade by the University students and were favorably impressed. In the afternoon, came the climax of all the festivities. Students, faculty, and alumni saw a fighting U. of O. team battle with a team which greatly outweighed it. The team never gave up until the last whistle, and went down in defeat with their colors bravely flying.

Dinner Held

The dinner held at 6:30 in the cafeteria was just what was needed. (Continued on Page 3)

A Hat Breaks Into the Gay Limelight

Even a hat has its moments. This is the story of a simple ordinary straw hat which is famous because of several things. And Harry Osterheite, pre-mech, is the proud owner of said head-gear.

Mr. Osterheite has a method in his madness. His method is to get all of his numerous friends to sign their names upon his hat. He came from the highest faculty member down to the janitor, and including the house-keepers.

The first hat, which remains as it is, is the story of a simple ordinary straw hat which is famous because of several things. And Harry Osterheite, pre-mech, is the proud owner of said head-gear.

Practically every student in the campus is represented on this little straw hat. The hat is now being worn by Mr. Osterheite, who is a member of the faculty.

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EDITORIAL

A HIGH EXAMPLE

The loss felt in the sudden death of Gilbert Edwards cannot be expressed in mere words. Although he had been with the University of Omaha only two and a half months, he had made friends of every student and instructor with whom he came in contact. His quiet, unassuming manner endeared him to all; he was one who did his work well, and in an inconspicuous way, always allowing the other person to take the limelight.

Edwards, although working his way through college, gave his best to his university as fullback on the football team. He was a graduate of Omaha Central High School, and was taking a pre-med course here. His scholastic ability was well marked; he was as hard a worker at his books as he was in everything he undertook. He was sincerely ambitious, planning on following in his father's footsteps as a physician and surgeon.

As the students carry on and endeavor to live up to the ideals so well exemplified by Gilbert Edwards, they will be expressing in their small way their appreciation of all that their friend did for them.

THANKSGIVING

As we of the University of Omaha have the opportunity to stop in our hurry of classes and regular routine this week to give thanks for all of our blessings, let us not do it hastily and thoughtlessly. Let us do it in the same spirit in which did those stalwart Pilgrim Fathers who braved the dangers of unknown seas because they loved their God and wished freedom of worship.

Without love for this same God and without his Spirit permeating every act of the university, the University of Omaha cannot succeed in its great program toward a greater University of Omaha. The students and faculty of our university have much for which to give thanks. We have certainly succeeded so far; we will continue to succeed only so long as we cling to those ideals and standards set by our forefathers in 1620.

"WE WILL ALWAYS STAND BEHIND YOU"

At the last game between Omaha and Peru, there was some of the best sportsmanship and school spirit that the University of Omaha has ever exhibited and some of the worst.

Some staunch and enthusiastically loyal boosters sat there on the sidelines, cheering encouragement and backing their team in every play—even, or rather especially, when the team was losing.

Others, hardly to be called loyal, sat there, yelling at first for the team as it held its weighty opponents; then, when the team was not able to begin throwing passes at a valiant bunch of warriors who were giving all they had to their university, and left.

At times, a sharp wind was blowing, and it was cold. Hands and feet were held out at even the most interesting football plays, but when the players, tired, bruised, and still fighting! These students who stood up and sang "We will always stand behind you" and then get up and go home in the middle of a game because the score is against them are nothing but hypocrites.

At the bottom need the highest praise for the way they stood up for their team in defeat. Yet, there are others who need the same commendation of school spirit. They went home, or to the gymnasium, as that, when our team made their next play, they will understand the ethics and the etiquette of sportsmanship.

Forget Worries In Art Department

Work Meetings Are a Refuge From Regular Routine

"The Work-a-day world seems a dull old place, For it wears every day the same old face,

But a way to gather up fun without end

Is to take a trip to the Land of Pretend."

Of course it isn't exactly that, this art department which is to be found on the third floor of the university building. Still to a mere Gateway reporter, it has the faint unrealness that is usually associated with that land of the imagination.

Furthermore, just to step into the room dispels to a great extent the cares and worries of the Work-a-day world. Where students are busy in the pleasant pursuit of making etched bracelets of German silver as some of those in the art department are doing, it is not difficult to forget the lessons that are not done, the quarrel with your date that will be made up tonight, or whatever has been preying upon your mind.

Where Christmas cards, bearing etchings of Old London towns or some other equally charming scene, are in the process of construction, the careful attention to each detail of the making of them is the matter of prime importance at that moment.

And when the students are so interested that they have work meetings every other week, 'twould seem that they have found it the refuge from Work-a-day cares.

Mac's Mutterings

WE HEAR that the question for debate this year in fraternity circles is WOMEN.

THAT IS an old question, much discussed and also cussed.

YES, ROCCO, as Hellinger says, it is the old question of wine women and wrong.

SHE MAY have been the butcher's daughter, but she was a plain rib to me.

ABOVE WE have an example of the weapon of defense invented by men.

WE SEE that feds still persist in copying masculine styles to the Nth degree.

ONE THING sure, is that we still fail to see any feds with a bit of fuzz on the upper lip called a MUSTACHE.

EVEN A man has his moments.

NOW THAT Peru is a thing of the past, we will eat turkey.

OUR CUB reporter wants to know how the cafeteria can serve spring turkey in the fall of the year.

MAYBE THE answer will explain why we get fresh fish from the Atlantic.

SPEAKING OF FISH. Will someone donate a new piece of music to the gym class?

?????

At this Point we Are simply Enthused my Dear, and Raving to Go to that Game with Western Union Since it Is the big Game of the Season and the Football men Are anxious to Turn things up And have it Over with so They can Break training in earnest And get Back To That turkey dinner Aren't you?

Kampus Kapers

It is quiet. Only the occasional shuffle of a foot breaks the silence. Suddenly there is a CRASH of symbols and the roar of drums or something of that nature, and instantly everyone sits straight in their chairs. Awe-struck faces are in every corner of the room.

Oh, don't get excited, folks. It isn't the eve of Waterloo. Wes Race and Floyd Wilson have obtained a couple of metal discs from the old music box in the gym, and are putting on some sort of an Egyptian dance for the benefit of those who have the opportunity of looking on.

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, and members of the Gas-House, pardon, mademoiselles et monsieurs, I mean members of the Hash-House Gang, for the use of the hall.

Now I ask you, please read that last one over. See anything wrong? Well, as our dear reader in Rhetoric would say, "That sentence is poor, because the predictive noun which modifies the dative case of the indirect object is too far from the accusative case of the complimentary infinitive."

That, my friends, is why I receive such pretty grades in rhetoric.

And to think that our own little George Boehler is so dumb that he thinks a red-skin is an apple paring.

We, the student body of Omaha University, do here pay homage to those who have departed from us, namely, Marian Terry, ex-queen of the Hash-House; Gabriel George, the reason Valentino quit; and Geo. Dahlheimer, originator of the Dahlheimer hair-cut.

And now that Ed Kahn has quit playing "On The Sidewalks of New York," we wonder what the next number will be.

Campus life at the I. C. S.: Six hems sitting on a mail-box.

Did you hear about the big robbery? No.

A man walked into Mr. Maya's home, tied a cloth over the senior's eyes, and walked out with the silver, while Mr. Maya stood patiently waiting, thinking another blind-fold test was about to be performed.

Wanted: Something to take the place of this would-be literature.

GOING!!

GOING!!

GONE!!

A Knight in June

Fire Fighter blushed deeply and told the lady that he would take her to his boss' ranch. On account of the Indians who refused to eat dust, Fire Fighter told the lady to mount a noble steed and ride beside him. As the duo pulled out of town, the smoke of distant war fires was seen in the far horizon.

The lady, whose name was yet unknown, trembled and said: (Continued next week.)

POPULAR SONG WRITER STARTS TO TOWN

Slipping his coffee to the tune of "There's A Rainbow Round My Shoulder" our hero glances at his watch and hurriedly puts on his coat. "Chloe" he shouts at the dog, "I gotta go where you are." His wife and child bid him goodbye and he gasps out "Mammy" (gulp gulp) "Mammy" and he is off to work for the day.

ALUMNI

Miss Helen Witham is in the Swedish Mission hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday, November 14.

Mrs. Johnson: "Is Dr. Miller in class today, Professor Kahn?" Professor Kahn: "Not today. I guess he must be out cutting up."

Freddy F.: "Didn't I see you out with a dark horse date last Thursday?" Albert A.: "Dark horse? Yes, she was a nightmare."

"THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

A CO-ED'S VIEW OF THANKSGIVING

As I was strolling aimlessly about, the other day, I heard a charming co-ed to her companion say, "O, I simply love Thanksgiving and the fun it always brings, I simply dote on turkey and all the other things One has to eat—What? My dear, why don't you know?" I think, yes, I am positive that this tale is quite so. It was the Pilgrim Fathers, or someone, anyway, Who had so many blessings that they set aside a day And invited all their neighbors, or most of them, at least, To come and bring some turkeys and they all would have a feast. And ever since that time, we've had Thanksgiving Day each year, Just like the Pilgrim Fathers; and O—My dear—I'll have the most delightful time this year, I really will. Do you know, I always get the biggest sort of thrill From football games and those affairs we always have, you know: I think we have the nicest way that ever were, to show Our thankfulness, yes really, and I think the Pilgrims way Was the cleverest plan possible, Thanksgiving—turkey day!"

By Maxine Delaven.

HIGH SCHOOL AUTOISTS

There comes a time in every boy's life when the possession of an automobile is to be valued above all else. A car is a social necessity, a great convenience, and, besides, all the other boys have one. That mythical person known as the average boy realizes the absolute indispensibility of the motor car at the time he is a sophomore in high school. From this time on, he devotes all his time, persuasive powers, and ingenuity to the task of obtaining his parents' consent and co-operation in this important of ventures.

For some reason, parents are always opposed to their son's owning a car. They picture the possibility of their offspring becoming one of those wild high school boys who drinks and uses profane language. The connection between the car and the boy's degeneration is not clear, but the idea persists.

Following the young hopeful's announcement that he has decided that the time has arrived when he should have a car, ensues a battle royal, lasting a week to several years, depending upon the parent's powers of endurance. The arguments advanced by the would be possessor of an automobile are always the same. It would be cheaper; and he would not have carfare or have to rent cars for dates. He could get home from school earlier, and have more time to study or work around the house. And besides, most of the other fellows have them.

Father counters with the fact that he did not have a horse and buggy until he was 21. Mother is afraid that sonny will run over someone and get into trouble, and grandmother just can't see where the younger generation is getting to, anyhow.

After the parents have tired of arguing they consent to lend financial support and advice, especially advice. The selection of the proper car for his particular use now occupies the future motorist's attention. The age of the Ford is of no particular importance, but it must make plenty of noise. One with dilapidated upholstery and wire secured fenders is to be preferred. A top and windshield there ought to be but are not necessary.

The first thing which the owner does upon obtaining possession is to overhaul and clean the engine. When he succeeds in putting it back together, with a minimum number of leftover parts, he goes for his first spin. The high school boy's car straightway becomes his most valued article;

By Eldridge Smiley.

Who's Who at the U. of O.

MRS. LESLIE F. JOHNSON, Instructor of English

Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson, instructor in English and Latin at the University of Omaha, is an Omahan. She graduates from Central High School and took her University training at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. She has a degree of A. B. with a major in English and a minor in the Ancient languages. With a few more units Mrs. Johnson will receive her Master's degree.

After graduating from Michigan, Mrs. Johnson taught English and Latin in the Glenwood High School, Glenwood, Iowa. Then, after substituting at Central High School, she came to the University of Omaha to teach her favorite subjects. In June of next year she will have been here seven years.

Horse races are Mrs. Johnson's hobby. She was a patroness of the recent horse show in Omaha. Her home also holds a great attraction for her, and this is not to be wondered at when one knows her three charming small sons, Leslie Hugh, Charles Grove, and Richard Lee. Mrs. Johnson is sponsor of the Kappa Psi Delta society. In speaking of the University this year, Mrs. Johnson said that it "has never been better, and has the most promising immediate development."

Joe: "I hear that Jack went crazy. Quincy: "Yes, the poor fellow had a one-track mind and it jumped the track."

Merle M.: "My sock is sore. Claude: "What's she and at now?"

JOHN LAWRENCE BARBER, Captain of the Football Team

The captain of this year's football team is an Omaha man. John Barber, after graduating from North High in January, 1927, came to the University of Omaha. The first year on the campus was rather quiet as far as "Johnny" was concerned, but he won a letter in football and one in basketball. Athletics are his hobby, especially basketball.

This year he is president of the Theta Phi Delta pledges and treasurer of the "O" Club. John is a serious-minded individual whose hopes turn to law, and he is taking a pre-legal course. But "Johnny" loves a good joke and often plays one on the "fellows."

Exceptionally bashful, as behooves a football player, "Johnny" is shy of publishing his views but believes that "School spirit has improved this year the same as everything else has. There is more backing for the team."

CAMPUS INSPECTED

The University of Omaha was visited by two members of the board of examiners on November 22, who commented favorably upon the conditions of the campus and the buildings. They were Professor McBride, of the Educational Department at Western, and Professor Reed, head of the High School Education department of the State University.

Catherine Cook: "There's a man following me, and I think he must be drunk." Floyd Wilson: "Yes, he must be."

GREEKS

Theta Phi Delta

The Theta Phi Delta Fraternity had a meeting on Monday evening, November 26, at the home of John Herzog.

Phi Sigma Phi

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity had a meeting on Monday evening, November 26, at the home of Eldridge Scurr. They have sent out notices to their alums to come to the Homecoming game.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

The Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity had a meeting on Monday evening, November 26, at the home of Oliver Johanson. Several alums of this fraternity came out to the meeting.

Pi Omega Pi

The Pi Omega Pi Sorority is planning a bridge at the Rex Baking Company on Saturday afternoon, December 8.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

The Gamma Sigma Omicron Sorority has pledged Miss Esther Ostergard. On Monday evening, November 26, the Gammas had a meeting at the home of Miss Gwen Harger.

Phi Delta Psi

The Phi Deltas will have a meeting Monday evening, December 3, at the home of Miss Marguerite Hall. This sorority will have a bridge at the Elks' Club on Saturday afternoon, December 1. Plans for entertainment for the Christmas dance are under way.

Dunlap-Hudson
Debate on FundsBlair Bus Bill Befuddles School
of Commerce
Leaders

'Tis sad indeed when two good men disagree, but sadder still when one of the two good men happens to be the dean of a department of a university and the other the president of the club of that department. Sad as it may be, such is the case at the College of Commerce at present.

The College of Commerce, as is known, chartered a bus to go to Blair for the game. Mr. A. J. Dunlap guaranteed the money for the said vehicle in case it could not all be raised. Mr. Hudson, the president, disliked to see so much of the glory go to another (according to Mr. Dunlap).

Therefore, in the presence of witnesses and on the road just outside of Nashville, where the bus had just passed a cow, calf, a dog, and a hen (Mr. Dunlap's remarks again), Mr. Hudson burst out with the remark that the dean deserved a lot of credit for backing the college so much. Mr. Dunlap modestly admitted that it was so, whereupon Mr. Hudson said, "Us officers must stick together." Again Mr. Dunlap agreed, with the result that the honorable president agreed to share half the loss, should there be one.

And now—what is the situation? Last week Mr. Hudson paid to the Dean the sum of \$3 by check. It was later found that the deficit had amounted to only 62 cents; so Mr. Dunlap had to "shell out." And he is claiming that the collector for the bus funds and the president are "canebots" to beat him out of the money because he cannot deny the fact that the check was paid (the canceled check precludes that possibility).

So the deadlock stands. Says Mr. Dunlap: "I am not going to be beat out of any dollar and a quarter," and replies Mr. Hudson, "Every report that is presented is considered true until proved otherwise." On the outside of the arena are the anxious members of the Commercial Club.

BAND REHEARSALS

The band held their usual meeting Wednesday night in Room 20 of Julia Hall. Due to the absence of Professor Henry Weingard, director, who attended the Faculty Dinner, the band was conducted by Miss Evelyn McDonald, university's brass major.

Faculty and Office
Women Present Farce

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday, the women faculty members and office entertained the students giving two farces.

The first was the "Romance of Piff Land." Prince Charming, played by Pearl Shaefer, who was penniless, fell in love with Princess Liz, Gladys Hansen, who desires a wealthy husband in order that the Kingdom might not perish. When the King, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, refused the match, all three decided that life was useless and ended their fate.

The second was a "Mellerdramer." The setting included the curtains (Miss Platt and Miss Knight), the Horizon (Opal Larsen), the Sun (Inez Chesnut) and the Hours (Miss Platt and Miss Knight).

Manuel Del Popolo, Mrs. Pearl Weber, demanded the hand of Maggie O'Brien, Miss McCartney, and ordered his maid Zingerella, Miss Gould, to bring her to him. The hero Patrick, Mrs. Stevens, came to her rescue with a rope. The hero and the villain stage a duel and Patrick is Maggie's Prince Charming forever.

Y-W NOTES

Miss Delite Hollett from the city Y. W. C. A. spoke at the Y. W. meeting a week ago Tuesday in the "Y" Room. Her topic was "The Modern Girl." She made the plea that if the girl could be found on the U. of O. campus she would like to meet her.

"Let us compare the girl of today with her grandmother," said the speaker. "In the olden days the ladies baked their own bread, wove their own cloth, did their own sewing and did not have any vote nor time to think about politics if they could vote."

"Today the girl can push a button and sweep the floor in a very little time, cook a meal in an automatic cooker, and she can go places in a short time. All these conveniences give leisure time to the woman of today. She feels the changed conditions more than a man because he still goes to work eight hours a day."

The big problem of the girl of today is how to use her leisure time. A period of discussion followed the talk.

Y NOTES

The Y's met in a joint cabinet meeting Friday night, Nov. 16, at the home of Elma Gove.

The report of the membership committees showed the Y. W. to have sixty active members and the Y. M. fifty. A motion to the effect that thirty-five boxes of Christmas Cards be purchased jointly by the organizations was approved.

The Program Chairman announced the programs for the next meetings. The Banquet Committee gave its report. Oliver Hasselblad was elected Business Manager of the "Color Line" Players. It was voted to hold "Varsity Varieties" in March, 1929.

Other business of a minor nature was presented, and then the meeting adjourned till Dec. 14 at which time the meeting-place will be at the home of Oliver Hasselblad at 806 No. 34 St.

WITH THE FACULTY

Miss Nell Ward, head of the Chemistry department and Dean of Science hall, suffered a broken tendon in her right ankle recently when she slipped on the steps of her home. She is now using crutches.

Coach Hubbs, accompanied by Benjie Huff and Duane Hutchinson, attended the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game November 17th.

Miss Frieda Nelson, secretary at the College of Commerce, visited with friends in Norfolk last Monday.

Talk:—I woke up last night with a feeling that my gold watch was gone; so I got up to look.

Talk:—Was it gone?

Talk:—No, but it was gone.

Teacher:—What is work?

Teacher:—Do you mean to tell me that this table is work?

Teacher:—Sure, Woodrow.

Dr. R. R. Bryan
Speaks at Y Meet

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Nov. 20, Dr. R. R. Bryan of the Central United Presbyterian Church spoke. Don Butler introduced the speaker.

At the beginning of his talk he said, "Unless America re-defines what a Man is, she forfeits her right of moral leadership." He pointed out that man is not a victim of time nor circumstances; not merely a fighter whose worth is measured by the length and strength of his sword; not chiefly a money-maker whose aim is wealth; not just a thinker, although thought is essential; but rather manhood is measured in terms of moral qualities. The lives of William E. Gladstone and Abraham Lincoln were contrasted.

"They lived and died in the service of their fellow men," Dr. Ryan said. Service to mankind was stressed by the speaker.

HOMECOMING DAY
IS A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)
after spending an afternoon out in the cold. Old grads renewed acquaintances with former students and members of the faculty and learned of the changes which are being made in school. Everyone was pleased with the loyalty of the students and the fighting spirit displayed by the team.

The program at 8 o'clock was under the direction of Mrs. Fritz Baumeister, head of the Physical Education Department for women. Gladys Mann and Edythe Grobeman gave solo dances, and Donald Butler and Edwin Kahn entertained at the piano. A Dutch Dance was given by members of the gym classes.

Sophs Entertain With Dance

The Sophomore "Feet Brawl" was a fitting close to the Homecoming program. Those who attended found it to be one of the best functions ever given by an organization of the school and those who stayed away missed a real time. The gym was gayly decorated in class colors blue and gold; Peru's colors, blue and white; and the cardinal and black of the university. An immense Bobcat and attractive Cardinal graced the backboards and the baskets were covered in cardinal and black streamers.

EXCHANGES

Pasadena Junior College is bothered by congestion in its cafeteria. With a little co-operation, we could have the same trouble. Students, let's patronize our cafeteria.

Gunnison High has as its motto: "WORK! WORK! WORK!" No one is allowed in any activity unless he works.

Park College, Parkville, Mo. is to have the drives through its campus paved. Someday in the future, Omaha Uni will have a campus big enough to have some drives.

The Exchange Editor has come to the conclusion that The Gateway far surpasses those of our neighboring schools.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our fore-fathers had hardly landed on the New England shores before they became concerned about "Crops". They were not only anxious about how they were to secure food and clothing and provide shelter for themselves, but, one other concern of great moment to them was the type of training which their sons and daughters should have.

They, at once set about, after taking care of their physical needs for the spiritual and educational care of their youth. At this time of the year our minds as educators turn back as it were, to the history of the earliest American institutions, "The schools of our Pilgrim fathers." When we think of the crude methods and means used then in comparison to the well-lighted, well-ventilated, and well-equipped schools, together with their efficient staffs, we should indeed be thankful for the opportunities that have been handed down with each successive generation, as our heritage.

As we stand now with the University of Omaha in the midst of the twentieth year of its life and view the past and survey carefully the present, looking towards the future, we have real reasons to rejoice in the outlook for the future. As a faculty and student body we should be indeed thankful for the opportunity to live and work in such an age as this, an age teeming with opportunity and challenging as it were, on every hand every faculty of the individual's reason. Let us then as a student body and faculty rejoice as we disperse to the homes of our fathers and mothers in the bounteousness not only of the land as supplied your natural needs, but let us rejoice in the fact that we have health, and happiness and thank our God, the God of our pilgrim fathers, for the degree of love, fellowship and association which we have brought about in the family life of the student body and faculty of the University.

In closing, let us breathe a prayer for those of our number who have left us and for their bereaved loved ones, as they face this Thanksgiving period which will be a period of sadness for them, while for us we must keep our eyes set steadily toward the future which radiates love, happiness, and hope.

DR. E. W. EMERY.

PRE-MEDS AGAIN HEAR
DR. H. M. McCLANAHAN

Members of the Pre-Medic Club attended the fifth lecture delivered by Dr. H. M. McClanahan on Contagious Diseases.

Dr. McClanahan said that people

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Committees Thank
Organizations for
Homecoming Day

The students and faculty members who served on the various committees which had a part in planning the Homecoming program deserve credit for the successful manner in which all the events moved along.

The faculty committee was composed by Cecil Simmons, F. K. Gulliford, and Dean A. J. Dunlap. The Central Committee of students had a chairman, Dorothy Manager, the other members being June Pickard, N. K. Woerner, Paul Fay and Fredrick Aye of the College of Commerce. The above committee divided with the various members serving on committees for the special events.

Friday's events consisting of the pep meeting and bonfire were in charge of the pep squad. The parade on Saturday morning was under the direction of Miss Manger and Mr. Simmons. Mrs. Johnson, together with Helen Haffner and Dorothy Manger planned the dinner served Saturday in the cafeteria, and Elma Grove and Marie Pierce assisted in the serving.

The program given in the gym following the dinner was put on by Mrs. Fritz Baumeister and the members of the gym class. June Pickard also assisted in its planning. A special committee from the Sophomore class was in charge of the dance.

The Central and Faculty Committees want to take this opportunity to thank the administration, faculty and students and all others who took part or helped them in carrying out the Homecoming program.

seldom die direct from these diseases. They develop complications which are fatal. Most germs are inhaled through the nose and throat and lodged in the glands and lungs. Diseases are acquired from unrecognized causes, according to the speaker, especially scarlet fever and tuberculosis. The causes may be immune carriers, inhalation of dust in which there are living germs, and clothing and environment where the disease has been.

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OMAHA MEETS GLORIOUS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF HEAVY PERU TEAM

In Spite of Odds
Fights Right Thru
to Closing Whistle

HERTZ IS PERU STAR

Showing real honest-to-goodness fight at every point of the game, the U. of O. cardinal and black team met defeat at the hands of the heavy Peru team, last Saturday afternoon at the Tech high field by the score of 37 to 0. The results of the game give Peru the championship of the N. I. A. A. association, but the Omahans have the satisfaction of feeling that the outcome of the mix was fair to all.

No Omaha Stars

Omaha had no stars. A glorious defeat was accepted without a murmur. Every man on the team showed a true spirit of valor, although it is rumored that Coach Hubka had a hard time keeping the bench boys from tearing up things. The Bobcats lived up to their title and displayed enough real football to show that the championship was really theirs.

Joe Krejci, Peru quarterback, early broke the tension by flipping one of his famous passes to Young, who pranced 45 yards to cross the Omaha zero line for the first touchdown of the game. A little later, Krejci carried the ball to such a position that Paul Hertz, fullback, had his first chance to go over big, and he did. When the half was called, the score stood 12 to 0 with Omaha trailing.

Hertz Is Cog

The last portion found Krejci and Hertz again monopolizing the show. The real cog of the Peru was "Swede" Hertz. This mammoth ox seemed to have a written contract in his pocket to make an average gain of ten yards whenever he was given the pill. Peru managed to keep the sphere in his hands on more than half of the plays.

With Hertz out of the game, the final score might have had other numerals, but with him in the game, the defensive plan of attack that Coach Hubka had formulated was a little use. The Peruvians were decidedly the stronger team, and, with the weight advantage of thirty pounds a man that they held over Omaha, it was only natural that they should win.

Peru Game of Value to Omaha

At the pep assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 21, Dr. E. W. Emery predicted that the game between Peru and the University of Omaha would be worth \$100,000 to the university if the proper student spirit was shown.

"The game shows that this university has made great strides over former years," said Dr. Emery. "We challenge the city."

Mr. I. A. Hammer outlined the prospects of the game and told how cheering was a great asset to the team.

The usual songs and reading were included in the assembly. Dr. Emery thanked the students and faculty for the note of cheer sent him during his illness.

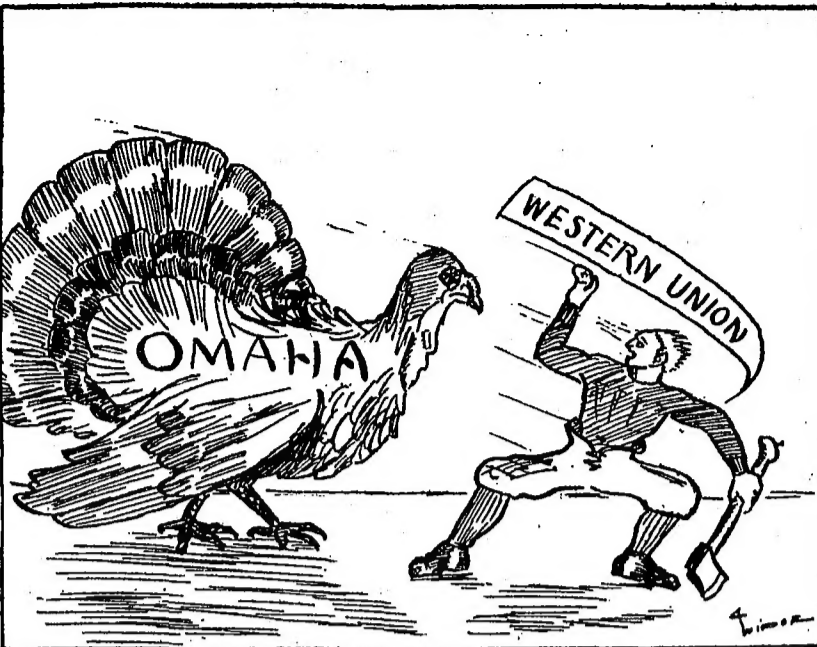
Defeat Is Victory

Most of the players on the Peru team were upper-classmen while the greater majority of the Omaha team was made up of new men. This shows that the defeat was a victory in itself, because it is seldom that a new team can pull out of a rut and put themselves in a championship tilt. This is what Omaha has accomplished in its first great football season. With more experience next year, the Omahans may tear things to pieces so that even Hertz will be stopped.

The Summary:

Peru (37).	Pos.	Omaha (0).
PikeL.E.	Arthur
ToftL.T.	Threadgill
RigginsL.G.	Quisenberry
BunchC.	Barber
WilliamsR.G.	Boehler
BrockmanR.T.	Helmstater
RobertsR.E.	Hoffman
KrejciQ.B.	Huff
ZookL.H.	O'Hanlon
YoungR.H.	Campbell
HertzF.B.	Bolen

Substitutions—Peru: Robert for Pike, Grass for Riggins, Delzell for Williams, Simpson for Delzell, Matthews for Hoffman, Casebeer for Zook, Railsback for Casebeer, Clausen for Young, Hurst for Clausen, Sautter for Hurst, Williams for Grass, Zook for Railsback, Shaffner for Krejci. Majors for Hertz, Hurtle for Simpson, McCannaha for Matthews, Brunsdun for Toft. Omaha: Fraley for



A Tough Bird for the Opposition's Thanksgiving

Pep Squad Leads Cheers at Game

The pep squad was very much in evidence at the Peru game last Saturday, and played an important part in keeping enthusiasm high. The squad worked well together, and had some novel stunts prepared to entertain the crowd.

At intervals throughout the game, gray pigeons, with the cardinal and black of Omaha tied to them, were freed to fly over the city. These pigeons were obtained through the courtesy of the Omaha Flying Club.

The wait at the half was enlivened by a group of clowns, who in every day life are Stanley Schlick, Earl Hargrove, and Guy Nushbaum. After a football game between themselves, the clowns were challenged by the boys of the pep squad, and a game ensued. It was difficult to determine the victor, for the football constantly changed hands with little ground gained. However, the pep squad seemed to have received the worst of it, for their white uniforms were no longer as white as they had been.

The pep squad will be on hand at the game with Western Union College tomorrow. The band will also be out in full force. Students are urged to come out and help the team end the season with a victory.

Threadgill, George for Boehler, Hewlett for Barber.

Score by periods:

Peru	6	6	13	12	37
Omaha	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Hertz (4), Pike, Young. Point after touchdowns—Krejci, from placement.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Peru 347 yards, Omaha 98 yards. Yards lost from scrimmage—Peru 23 yards, Omaha 34 yards. First downs—Peru 26, Omaha 4. Passes—Peru attempted 10, completed 4 for 131 yards; Omaha attempted 9, completed 1 for 20 yards, two intercepted. Punts—Peru, 3 for an average of 31 yards; Omaha, 10 for an average of 34 yards. Punts returned—Peru 35 yards, Omaha 15 yards. Kickoffs—Peru 9 for an average of 53 yards; Omaha none. Kickoffs returned—Peru, none, Omaha 95 yards. Penalties—Peru 50 yards, Omaha none.

Officials: Referee—Black, Kansas. Umpire—Schmidt, Carleton. Head linemen—Smith, Grinnell.

"Hobbies"

Famous people about the campus are very modernistic in their hobbies, according to those given to the reporter. L. B. Crenshaw, Bursar of the University, is not interested in gold, but in the study of science of life, which includes, he said, "creation, existence, construction, and growth of both spans of life, the earthly and eternal."

Mountain climbing holds no terror for Miss Frances Platt, instructor of French, and she enjoys horseback riding and gardening nearly as well.

Clude Simons has a big interest in the city of machine guns and pin-apples, Chicago, and in automobiles. Cornell and swimming are the hobbies of Helen Towl. Ellen Ann Stader, Senior Class President and former state from Ft. Calhoun, makes agriculture her hobby. Doris Victor does not indulge in frivolous pastimes, but prefers the study of electricity and chemistry.

Laboratory Frog Leads Gay Life

'Twas a pleasant fall afternoon. Everyone in the laboratory was feeling rather gay. So were the frogs. But to tell the time, place, circumstances, etc., it might be good form to begin at the beginning.

For the Physiology lab period, a number of frogs had been secured and "imprisoned" in a tank. Of course, in the lab, as well as in other places, a frog in the hand is worth a dozen in a tank. So the instructor, Mr. Simmons, set about getting one in hand. He got it, but he didn't keep it. The frog, as has been said, was feeling gay. So—the frog jumped. So did the entire group. The frog gracefully gambled about the floor. So did the instructor.

The frog, getting a "head start" kept a hop ahead of the instructor for some time amid the increasing but well-concealed merriment of the on-lookers. Then the frog was captured. Mr. Simmons breathed a sigh of relief. So did the class.

This was not enough, for a short time later Mr. Simmons found occasion to need another frog. Experience may be a hard teacher but then some folks are hard to teach. The same thing happened with the second frog. And now the class is marveling at the grace of their science instructor.

Athletics and beating the time of Phi Sigs are hobbies of "Bob" Streitweiser. Lois Elter has a passion for horseback riding and dancing as has Natalie Dale. Paul Fay makes tennis, stray cats, and girls his hobby, and that famous Greek, "Wes" Race makes the ancient hobby of the Greeks, ("wine, women and song," his, also).

Coach Hubka Gives Football Fundamentals

Good Football Requires More Than Ordinary Education

At a regular meeting of the Commercial Club, last Thursday Coach Earnest Hubka gave a talk on the game that holds the greatest interest for most students at the present time, football.

He began his talk by telling that football was not just simply picking up a ball and running down the field, as some would say. The speaker said: "If a course in football should be offered at the university, I could think of at least forty different things that would each take a two-hour course for one whole semester. Football really has to be studied to be played well."

Three Essentials

Then he repeated the three essentials for a successful football team that he gave to the student body at the beginning of the year: material, men who have physical and mental ability and spirit to play, school spirit, and the coach.

According to the coach, a successful coach must be a mathematician, a philosopher, a diagnostician, a student of logic, and a student of psychology. He must place his men where they will do their best work; he must inspire his men to do their best; and he must team them as many of the fundamentals of the game as he is able.

In football, according to Hubka, every play must be carried out to a successful completion if victory is the result. "The play that is fumbled might be the one to lose the game," he said.

Then he told of the best example of school spirit he had found. Four years ago when Nebraska met the victorious Notre Dame bunch, school spirit was almost at a standstill. For a week all the students and teachers, at the beginning of each class, sang school songs, and when the two teams met—well, everyone knows the result.

He ended by saying that football is constant reaction, that gaining or losing affects the players as much or more than the ones on the sidelines. This made it plain that the students should support the team more than ever at that time so that the players would have something to push them on.

Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Class Meet Is Planned

Coach Hubka, endeavoring to bring out new Basketball material, conferred with the "O" Club to sponsor an inter-fraternity, and an inter-class basketball tournament. One was held two years ago, and the result was satisfactory to all concerned.

There are many men around school who have played some basketball on either church teams or local teams, but who do not consider themselves conference material. This tournament is scheduled to start the week after football season, where there are a few weeks between football season and the start of regular Basketball week.

The Freshman class is so large this year that their team is going to be divided into three separate teams which will make a total of six teams in the inter-class meet and four in the fraternity meet, one being made up of the non-fraternity men.

Norfolk Sportsmanlike

This last week a special delivery letter was received from the athletic manager of the Norfolk Junior College requesting the opinion of the Omaha folks on the type of sportsmanship displayed by the football team of that college. According to the letter, Norfolk College has received rumors that their college had a team which played roughly and ran afoul of the rules.

The Omaha team, with Coach Hubka and Captain Barber as leaders, promptly sent the answer that they were glad to testify that the Norfolk delegation was one of the cleanest, most sportsmanlike teams that they have met this year.

BEAT WESTERN UNION NEXT!

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
—to—
The
UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA
Theta Phi Delta

GREETINGS

Alpha Sigma
Lambda

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
Phi Delta Psi

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
Kappa Psi Delta

HERE'S WISHIN'
TURNKEY
and
LOTS OF IT!
The "BARBS"

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
—to—
EVERYONE
Phi Sigma Phi

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
Sigma Chi Omicron

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
Gamma Sigma
Omicron

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS!

—And—

BEST WISHES

For a

GREATER UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Pi Omega Pi

SPORTTORTIAL

WE MEAN THIS—

The Gateway is proud to print an account of the Homecoming Game. The University of Omaha can well be proud of a team that played as hard and as good football as the scrapping Cardinals did last Saturday.

Against a team that weighs three pounds more to the man than did the team that represented Nebraska University against the army on that same day, against a team that outweighed them thirty pounds to the man, against a team with fourteen four-year men and others nearly as experienced at the game from which to draw eleven players, against last year's state champs—the University of Omaha eleven put up a good, clean, fighting game!

Again we say your university is proud of you, team.

WANTED:—

Junior and Senior women for class basket-ball team. Come out, you upper classmen, and show those little Freshies how basket-ball is really played.

Let's go!—for some real basketballers at the University of Omaha!

FREDDY FROTHS

The time has come, the crisis said, to talk of many things. Of ships, and shoes, and sewing wax, of cabbages and kings. Freddy is going to try and be serious, children, so gather around, dispense with your jaw crushers, and listen. School has now been in session for two weeks. There has been plenty of time to settle down and become accustomed to new surroundings. In other words, these dinky professors (and certain head parents) seem to think that it is about time to get down to studying. What do you think about it, gang? It's a cinch that if we're all going to become bigger and better business men and women, we had better begin to get a little out of school in preparation. School at our rate college, is a waste of time if we only come to it to participate in social activities. So, what say we study for a change. Nothing better to do (?) from now until Christmas vacation? Freddy knows Class would get big hearted and bring you a new hobby. If you brought home some excellent grades. "Spone? Let's beat it!" "Yeah? And get in our resolutions before the first of the year." "What time is the corner of the room I can hear a small voice saying: "Remember what you preach, "Freddy", and that isn't bad advice, is it? Freddy.